

# THE SENTINEL

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Friday, April 22, 1892.

MICHIGAN is resented in every city, town and hamlet. The Republicans game everywhere and gains that were emphatic, previous to any voting.

CIVILIZATION has its personality into the Rhode Island campaign, and the country views the result with some anxiety and satisfaction. Democracy was routed, beaten, flat and disgraced.

The bill introduced in the house of representatives to repeal the tin plate duty should be called "a bill to put the people at the mercy of foreign trusts." The British tin plate trust is one of the strongest and most unscrupulous of foreign trusts, and the Democrats are giving it all the aid and comfort in their power.

The Columbia Herald says: "The Thirty sixth general assembly has given more to the state university than any six general assemblies that have preceded it. The appropriation made by this body in regular and extra session for the university aggregates the very large sum of \$922,631.35 or nearly one million dollar legislature as far as the university is concerned."

The total land surface of Missouri is given in the census returns as 62,355 square miles. The largest county is shown as Texas, containing 11,112 square miles. The smallest county is given as Worth (county) 250 square miles. The water surface of the state is shown as 630 square miles, making a gross area of 62,985 square miles. Missouri ranks eighteenth in land area among the states and territories.

President Harrison's refusal to pardon Harper, the former president of the Fidelity Savings bank of Cincinnati, was mentioned in ten years' impression for imprisonment in 1887, will meet with popular approval. The people of this country want to see a few more sporting bank officers punished before leniency is extended to those already in disgrace. The time of ten years will not fit this particular of secured of easy enough.

Sixty-four Parrot says: "Illinois is a Democratic state." This is news, considering the fact that Illinois has given its electoral vote to the Republican candidate in every presidential election since 1852, so that no longer ago than 1888 an amendment was passed for a governor by a plurality of 12,000. After a long struggle in the legislature he was elected son by gaining one vote from the third party. In his frequent changes of political views Senator Palmer's historic department has become confused.

The government is a pretty solid financial institution. The new 2 per cent bonds sold at a premium of 5 per cent and are very hard to obtain at that figure. When the republican party came into power the government was paying 10 per cent for the next of money and its securities were sold at a discount instead of a premium. Since that time it has paid of the greater portion of its tremendous national debt and established this wonder of credit by following a course exactly opposite to that advocated heretofore by the Democracy and the new Administration of today. Young men who are not blindfolded in their political operation should never forget this great fact.

War is a farmer is once thoroughly converted to money, it will stay there long with only by him, others to do the most part, because, to spend more correctly, a short period, and it dies like the rest of us, when it arrives at the propitious time. Farmers who have good soil this year, and wish to keep their land in crop without plowing it up every two years, should set about half the usual amount of seed on the same land next May, so, before the frost goes out of the ground. The plants from the seed will take the place of those that die, and thus, when the plants start, no goes last year, will make a good stand, especially if there is a little mix with the clover.

The National Tribune says that the pensioners of Uncle Sam who receive pensions to the annual value of \$9,47,200 represent more fighting, longer service in the presence of the enemy, and many more killed than the pensioners to whom England, France, Germany, Austria, and Russia pay an aggregate of \$102,000,000. Our pension rolls represent more hard fighting and more men killed on the field of battle than England had in the eight centuries that she had been a nation. We lost more men killed in single campaigns like that of Vicksburg than England lost in the only real war she has fought for 76 years, that of the Crimean.

Bills for the admission of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma to statehood have already been introduced in one or both branches of congress, and earliest word will be made to send them to the president some time during the present session. These are all the existing Territories except Alaska. Apparently partisan lines are to be drawn on this question, as was usually the case in the past. This practice began as far back as the admission of Missouri to the Union, nearly three quarters of a century ago. The Dakotas were kept out for years after they had attained a greater population than some of the older states possessed because the Democrats, who had control of the house of representatives, were unwilling to assist in the creation of states which would give their votes to the Republicans party. Washington, too, was kept out by the same party for a like reason, to the present instance, it seems the Democrats favor the admission of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, and are opposed to that of Oklahoma, while the Republicans want the last named territory to come in and the others to stay out. Oklahoma could be added to go Republican in three elections out of every four, while the others are probably just as sure for the Democrats.

## The Silver Question.

810.—When Silver and Gold Will Part. The statement made in pg. 6 of this series that "the free and unlimited coinage of silver would cause the depreciation of the silver dollar from its face value to its intrinsic value about 75 cents to gold," has brought us a number of letters questioning the statement. We shall take one of these as a sample, to show the fallacy it is based upon:

Money is created solely and only to pay with. The person does the buying the money the paying. How then is a legal tender dollar to be depreciated in its paying quality to 75 cents?

The sample is in the word "silver," Of course the silver dollar would still be dollar in name, when it depreciated to about 75 per cent of its present value, but it would not purchase as much. We said, in the paragraph quoted above, that "it would be worth about 75 cents to gold."

The sample has no absolute value; it is defined by our country law as the one-hundredth part of a dollar. If the dollar is changed to only 75 per cent of its present value, it will still contain 100 cents, but each cent will have only 75 cents of its present value. The distinction is that stands out from this statement is that of 100 cent man charged with the murder of a fellow man only 52 paid the extreme penalty by death, and that considerably more than 52 whose executions were the result of lawless violence.

Judge Parker having presented this startling a ray of facts, took occasion also to discuss some of the reasons for this condition, and in doing so submitted the following:

The indifference and insincerity of courts, both trial and appellate.

The general prevalence of poverty which is so often used to exact payment.

Mariam Dickinson vs. Lewis D. Boyles, et al.; partition.

James Boring vs. Sarah Boring, Cyrus E. Boring, et al.; partition.

W. H. Campbell vs. William D. Boyles, et al.; partition.

Mary Barnes, administrator of estate of James N. Barnes, deceased, vs. John W. Stokes and Benjamin Wise; suit on note.

Martin & Shirey, Rueben, George Wm., Edward J. Shirey, Charles H. Johnson, William H. Chase, P. C. Church, Fred M. Remond, Dan Head, Henry Stoddard, Louis J. Head, A. C. Head, James K. Head, George W. Stoddard, G. L. Cade, Perry, William Wilford, Campbell, William Dean Head, et al.; partition.

John J. Washburn vs. Elver J. Venefreter, et al.; replevin.

Thomas J. Washburn vs. Elver J. Venefreter, et al.; replevin.

Eli J. McMurray vs. E. A. Parker and H. E. Poff; petition in equity.

Winfield Gessett vs. Pleasant M. Paschall; civil action.

James Boring vs. Sarah Boring, Cyrus E. Boring, et al.; partition.

Mariam Dickinson vs. Lewis D. Boyles, et al.; partition.

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James Boring vs. Sarah Boring, Cyrus E. Boring, et al.; partition.

W. H. Campbell vs. William D. Boyles, et al.; partition.

Eliza Richey vs. Robert Patterson, Jr.; civil action.

John Glaback vs. Malissa Glaback; divorce.

C. C. Coover vs. Robert Patterson, Jr.; garnishment of Robert Richey; appeal from J. P.

C. L. Hulsey vs. Samuel Simonian and Mary E. Simonian; appeal from J. P. Henry Hughes vs. Hattie Hughes; divorce.

G. W. Murphy vs. J. A. Poncer; action on note.

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